## NEARLY 18,000 IN NEW YORK

Cheering Reports from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati.

A Mappy Family at the Polo Grounds-Gore Misses a Fly Ball which Lost the Same-9,000 Cranks Cheer Ward and His Victorious Brooklyn Tenm-Capt. Auson's Mon Surprise the Pittsburghers-Nothing the Matter with the Clevelands-All the Teams Show Great Strength.

Like Christmas, Fourth of July, St. Patrick's Day, and other red letter occasions, the open-ing championship game of the base ball seasen comes but once a year, and this in a measure explains the earnest fervor with which the

event is celebrated. New Yorkers have always been noted for the complete and thorough way in which they do these things, but yesterday's achievements estipsed all previous records. They opened the bese ball battle with a Star Spangled Banner, Hail, Columbia, and Rally Bound the Flag. Boys, rush that took away the breath of even those accustomed to ordinary base ball openings. It was a big fifteen-story, gold-plated, diamond-studded opening, and will go down in history as the most successful first game in the history of the League.

But seldom before has the crowd at yester-day's game been exceeded in this city. A notable instance was on Decoration Day, 1888, when 80,000 mortals forced themselves into the old Polo grounds to see the New Yorks and Detroits do battle. That throng was drawn to a game some time previous to the turned out after the settlement of the trouble of a year ago. This appears to be full of sig-nificance. Now that the wavering factions have settled their difficulties, and resumed their business of playing ball, the love of the people for the noble pastime, which had cooled during the bickering, is kindled afresh, and springs into a glorious flame, whose glow and warmth delight the ball player from ocean to New York the American metropolis, has set

the seal of her approval on the reorganized game, and will continue to shower her favors mpon ball players. There was base ball in the air yesterday,

From early in the morning the great game with the Bostons was eagerly discussed, and as noon approached the cranks reached a fover heat of excitement. This condition was increased when at 12% o'clock a band of music struck up a lively air on Broadway, near Wall street. Instantly a crowd rushed to the spot and found two tally-he coaches filled with ball players. They were the Bostons, arrayed in neat gray uniforms and black stockings, and our own team dressed in their attractive, close-fit ting white jerseys and black stockings.

As the players paraded slowly up town the effect was like touching a match to kerosene. Everybody was ablaze with excitement. World stopped in offices, and each window contained many heads as could conveniently be poked out of it. A great majority of those in buildparade came along and shouted and howled as long as they could see the tally-hos. A regiment of men and boys followed the process sion, and its passage to the grounds was marked by cheering all along the line.

On arriving at the Polo grounds, about 8 o'clock, a glad sight met the gaze of the play-



GORE OPENS WITH A HIT. ers. It was a big, snouting, enthusiastic growd, waiting to see its first game of the season.

waiting to see its first game of the season. The stands were nearly filled, but a steady stream of people was still coming. Every train of cars, and they came thick and fast emptied its load of human freight, which immediately made a wild scramble for the ball ground gates. The L stations all along the line were jammed with people eager to get a place to hang on to in order to ride to the seene of the game. Once there, another scramble began for seats and it was soon hard work to get standing room.

The game did not begin till 4 o'clock, and by that time all the stands and the bleachers were filled. There was also a triple row of apoetaiors around the root that encircled the outfield. The field was surrounded by a human wall. At this time the scene was one to arouse enthusiasm in an ossilied man.

The ladies' stand formed a picture of brightness and color that would have appealed to the eye of an artist. The vast crowd, rising tier upon tier, was an inspiring scene, and the fact that, according to the turnstile, 17,825 persons were in the park, was of a fature that could not fall to bring great joy to the managerial heart. Therefore, from both an artistic and a business standpoint, the sight of those well-filled stands were the decorative. Around the feace aurrending the srounds were placed at intervals the flags of various nations. The reart of the stands were draped with flags and hamers, and the general effect was gay and inspiring.

After the crowd had arrived there was but inspiring.

After the crowd had arrived there was but easel thing more; necessary, and that was a game. The first intimation that the players were getting ready was when the Bostons were seen to form company front in deep centre field, and, headed by Cappa's band and under command of Manager Beise, they began a march around the field. As the gallant boys from the Hub passed in front of each of the stands they were saluted with a storm of applause, and were kept busy litting their



OT ARKSON IN THE BOL. They halted on the diamond and began

tice. hile thus engaged the white-robed figures he New Yorks lined up in front of their house. Divided into two bodies, one circle to the left, the other so the right the band whins up the centra. As they met Manwall the second his silk tile with great se of setiop, and cordially elasped hands a Buck Ewing. The other players also be hands as heartily as though no war had cocurred.

phock the surrounding hills and startled the hundreds of deadheads who viewed the game from the hillings.

The New Yorks took their practice, and then suddenly Umpire Lynch, in a stunning purple outfit, appeared upon the scene and said play," whereupon the spectators held their breath and the players got down to business. At every point in the game that called forth applause that tremendous throng sent out a roar that could be heard in Central Park. It was a happy crowd, and was disposed to thoroughly enjoy itself. It was, of course, cast down semewhat by the fact that victory failed to perch on the beamer of the home team, but with a "bester lack next time" it surged out of the grounds.

The rush for cars at the close of the game was something indescribable. Quite a number of persons who did not care to face the crowd discreetly withdrew before the game was finished and rode down in comfort. The great mass, however, remained till the last man was out, and then indulged in a mad rush for the trains.

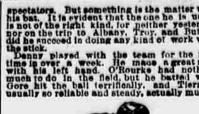
There are no reports of anybody being in-

There are no reports of anybody being injured, but it was the liveliest scene of jording and pushing seen in that vicinity for many a

When Gore started for Long's hit in the ninth inning 17,835 persons were watching him in breathless silence. The score was then 8 to 2 in layor of New York. The Bostons had two men on bases when long hit the ball, and sent it flying to left centre field. It looked like an apparently casy catch, but Gore evidently wanted to make a fancy play that would make all Harlem hear the deafening applause that would surely greet him if he was successful. He had just won the game a few minutes before by a safe hit.

Nash was on second and Bennett on first, when Long hit the ball. They both stood on their bases, as the hit looked like a sure out. The ball landed safety in Gore's hands, but he muffed it, and to cover up the blunder he fell headlong on his face. The ball rolled into the crowd, and before O'Rourke could get it Nash had crossed the plate, the score then being a tie. Then came Bennett with the run which gave the Bostons first blood and the game.

When Gore reached the club house after the





a fly ball which allowed the visitors to tie their seers in the fourth inning.

For the Bostons Clarkson pitched in good style, Bennett backed him up beautifully, his throwing to bases being a feature. Long's work at short was excellent and his batting terrific. In fact, the whole Boston team did great work, showing up much stronger than had been anticipated. They are certainly out for the peanant.

At 4 o'clock promptly the New Yorks came off the field and the Bostons took their positions, Gore walked jauntily to the plate. Umpire Lynch ran over from the bench with an elegant floral horseshoe and presented it to the popular centre fielder. The growd ap-BENNETT DROPS ON A LOW BALL.



ON THE GRAND STAND AT THE END OF THE THIRD INNING.

game Capt Ewing proceeded to tell him that he was expected to work for the success of the team and not for the grand stand. Considerable difference of opinion was expressed as to whether the hit was good for a home run. From the grand stand it looked as if the bull went over Gore's head without its touching his hands. But those who were close by, and especially those who saw the game from the club house, pronounced it a clear muff. Capt. Ewing said to a SUN reporter after the game:

"It was a very bad error. Such blaving in this team has got to be stopped. If Gore had tried earnestly to get the bail I would asy nothing. He wanted to make a circus catch, however, and lost the game. Then Rusie did not do as he was told. Nash had not been hitting the ball, and Rusie should have pitched him a straight ball in that last inning, and made him hit it, without giving him his base on halls."

made him hit it, without giving him his base on balls."

The game itself was so holly contested that it kept the blood of the speciators at fewer heat. Nobody was disposed to find a great deal of fault. even if the New Yorks did lose. Of course they would have fall more like themselves had their favorites walked off the field victorious. It was a game that will be talked about for many a day to come, for the score was close, and fine play after fine play was made all through the nine innings. The batting was about even, but the New Yorks managed to bunch enough in the first inning to get an earned run, whereas the Bostons get in a lit twice after one of their players had got to first pase on called balls, sending them home. The Bostons were outsided, and would have

hit twice after one of their players had got to first pase on called bails, sending them home. The Ecstons were outfielded, and would have been outhatted but for Russe's bad judgment in the ninth inning.

The New Yorks had the lead three times. They scored one run in the first inning, but the Bostons tied the score in their half of the inning. In the third inning the home team got in another run, but again they were unable to hold the lead, as in the next inning after inning went by, and neither team scored, it seemed as as if a run would surely win the game. There was no danger of either team getting in a streak of batting, as both Rusle and Clarkson were doing great work.

The score remained a tie until the New Yorks took their turn for the jast inning. Buckley filed out to Long, and Rusle put a scorching grounder to Long, which was fum-



bled. Before Long could recover the hall Rusie was safe at first. Umpire Lynch had called one strike on Gore, and as the latter was making ready for the next one. Clarkson chot the ball through quickly in order to catch Gore unawares, and here Lynch called another strike. It did not result as expected, He through quickly in order to catch Gore mawares, and here Lynch called another strike. It did not result as expected, He threw the ball wild, and Rusie got to second, Gore sent the solver to left field for a single, and amid the wildest enthusiasm liusie covered the plate with what was thought to be the winning run, Gore reached second on the throw in to catch Rusie at the plate, but he got too far off and Clarkson's quick, and accurate throw caught him napping. Here was another chance for a run lost, although polining was thought of it at the time.

Both teams played a great game. There was no weakening at any point. Poth played to win. Rusie's pitching was of the sitt-edge order, even if he was a little nervous to do his work before so immense a crowd, which was the largest he had ever faced. He made but one had break. That was in the first inning, when he should have stayed in the box when Long should not have got further than third, anyway. Take it all in all, Rusie showed that he is a great pitcher. He was cheered to the echo several times.

Buokley's catching was superh. He held Rusie in fine style, and his throwing to bases was of the quickest and most accurate kind. If he feets up vesterday's work no catcher in the squit in fine style, and his throwing to bases was of the quickest and most accurate kind. If he feets up vesterday's work no catcher in the squit to make, nor wild throw to handle. At the bat he showed that he san better in the sountry will be able to outhrow him. In the sight ninning he san apped the ball so suddenly to Giassocck, who had crowded up to second base, that Sullivan was caught off the bag. He only weak ness was at the bat.

Connor on first was the same steady and reliable Conno RUBIE DOUBTS A DECISION.

plauded, and somebody yelled for a three-base hit. Clarkson had his speed with him, and Gore struck viciously at the ball twice without hitting it. The crowd eyed him intently. Then he pulled himself together and hammered the ball toward first base. It took an ugly bound and got past Tucker. Gore was safe on lirst. Tiernanthen faced Clarkson. The second ball was a beauty. He caught it on the end of his bat and limed it



over Long's head for a safe hit. This set the crowd to yelling.

Hancock stepped to the rubber plate, and showed that he was in for winning the game and not for an individual record, by bunting the ball to Clarkson and advancing Gore and Tiernan one base each. When O'Bourks grasped his bat he was cheered to the echo; again was it shown what sacrifice hitting does toward the success of a club. He hit to Nash, and was out at first, but Gore scampered home. The applause was tremenduous as Gore crossed the plate.

Roger Connor, as big and bulky as ever, did not respond to cries for a long hit; for Clarkson would not give him a chance, and he went to first on balls. A second later he stole second, and he actually had to side to get there. Then Danny Richardson came forward and got an ovation safier receiving a beautiful bouquet of flowers. He hit a high foul fly, which Tucker took in good stylo. This ended New York's first inning, with two mon left on bases. Long looked at big Rusles and wondered. Then he spat on his hands and in a second he had caught one of the big follow's curves, and the ball was sent flying away for he left-field fence. It went into the crowd, with O'Rourke flying after it. Before the ball was returned Long was on third base. Rusle was not in his box, and Long dashed for home. Rusle got in the box and he would have caught Long at the plate but for a low throw. This tied the score. Stovey got to first on balls, as Rusle could not get the ball over the plate. Tommy Tucker put one to centre for a safe hit. Stovey got too daring, and Buckley threw to Glasscook, and Hovey, seeing he was caught, started for third. There he found Denny waiting for him with the ball. On the rlay Tucker stole second. Richardson brought forth the plaudits of the errowd by taking Sullivan's fly at short right field while running at full speed. Rusle still showed that he had not got complete control of the ball by hitting Guinn an awful whack on the head. He revived in a lew



MOT THE CALMEST OF SPECTATORS, minutes and took his base. Brodie ended the inning by golar out from Richardson to Tucker. The score was now: New York, 1;





Tucker. The score was now: New York. 1; Boston. 1.

Denny was first up in the second inning. He had three balls and two strikes called on him when he ht to Long. and was retired, although Tucker made a marvellous jump to get the wild throw. Buckley was applauded, and after knocking several files, which greatly amused the crowd, sent a high fir, which Bennett muffed, the then hit a terrific grounder

the Long which the not suve, but long was in the way, and Buckley was forced at second. Got came up smiller and write determination to knock the cover off the sphere. If you came up smiller and write determination to knock the cover off the sphere. If you was selected by smilly as a long of the wind was entered by smilly as a long of the wind was entered by smilly as a long of the wind was entered by smill was a present of the wind was a long of the wind was a long of the long of t

to hit the ball, but could not do it. BecreNew York, 2: Boston, 2.
O'Bourke in the eighth inning went out at
first. Conner struck out, which, of course, astonished the crowd. Richardson, however,
brought a ray of hope to everybody's heart as
he lined the ball beautifully to right field for a
single. When a moment later, he stole seeond, the crowd got terribly excited, as Denny
was at the bat and a hit would put the New
Yorks in the lead. Denny, however, struck
out. Yorks in the lead. Denny, however, struck out.

Tucker knocked a liner which landed between Glasscock's feet, and he was thrown out at first. Sullivan placed a single to centre. He started to steal second just as Rusle made what would have been a wild pitch but for a great ston by Buckler. He picked up the ball and quick as a flash threw it to Glasscock, who caught Sullivan a foot off the hase. Glasscock, a ter a hard run, stopped Quinn's hot drive with one hand, but could not recover in time to get the ball to Connor. Brodle hit a long fly, just inside the right field foul line, which Tiernam got under. The excitement was at fever heat, Score—New York, 2: Boston, 2.

And then came the glorious headinging of the

And then came the g ninth inning and its score:	lorious beginning of th
PEW TORK.	I PORTOR.
E JEFOAR	
Tiernen F t. O 1 1 0 1	Long. s. s 2 5 4
	Blovey, r. f0 0 2 0
O'Ronrke, L.f., 1 1 0 0 0	Bullivan, L L 1 1 1 0
Conner, 1st b . 0 2 8 0 0	Tucker, lat b0 1 10 1 Sullivan, l. f 1 1 1 0 Quinu, 2d b0 2 2 2 Brodie, c. f0 1 2 0
O'Ronrke, L f 1 1 0 0 0 Connor, 1st b . 0 2 8 0 0 Rich'dson 24 b 0 2 8 5 0	Quinu, 2d b0 2 2 2 Brodie, c. f0 1 2 0
Denny, ad b0 1 2 0 0 Buckley, c0 6 7 5 0	Nash 34 b 1 0 1 2 Bennett, c 1 1 4 1
Buckley, c0 6 7 5 0 Busic, p1 0 1 1 1	Clarkson p 1 0 8
The state of the s	
Totals 8 9-25 13 8	Totals 9 27 15
*One out in the ninth inni	D.F.
New York	.1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-
New York	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-
Farned runs New York York, 3; Baston, 2 Left of	u basen-New York #: Bo
ton, 8. Base on balls-Off	Rusie 6; of Clarkson,
Struck out - Sy Ruste 7; by	Clarkson, Z Stolen base
-Connor Richardson Sto Runs batted in-Connor I	Gore 1. Three-base his
Long. Two base hit-O'Ro	urke. Sacrines bits-Glas
cock O'Rourke. Passed ba	II Bennett, 1. Wild pisch.
Ciarkson, I. Umpire-Lyne	sh. Time-2:02.
BROOKLYN, 14; P	BILLADELPIA. S.
	A STORY OF THE PARTY AND A STORY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The opening of the League championship season here to-day was a memorable one. The weather was all that could have been desired, and the attendance, both in number and character, was particularly gratifying to the management of both clubs. For inkled through the crowd were eminent divines, famous lawyers, solid business men, and handsomely attired women, while the crowd in the open was large and enthusiastic. The game itself was not one that will be graven upon the memory of the cranks who witnessed it, although there were streaks here and there of iriliant play that fully deserved the applause they elicited.

Gleason, who is just recovering from an attack of the grip, was in the box for the Philadelphias, and he was hit with a frequency and a hardness that was desastrous. Hemming, who pitched for Brooklyn, was hit hard at intervals up to the fifth inning, but after that he settled down, and hits became scarcer than deliars in a collection plate. The fielding of both teams was decidedly loose. Ward and Clements being the chief offenders. The hitting of Clements and Foutz was terrific, and Griffin and Daily also found the ball to advantage.

Erooklyn was first at bat, and Colling lad off.

driffin and Daily also found the ball to advantage.

Brooklyn was first at bat, and Collins led off with a single to left. Griffin hit to Shindle, who made a three-base wild throw. Collins scoring. Finkney was hit by a pitched ball, and Caruthers got to first on called balls. Foutz came up with a single over second, and Finkney and Griffin crossed the plate. This rattled Gleason, and he hit O'Brien, again filling the bases. Ward followed with a double to left centre, sonding in Caruthers, Foutz, and O'Brien, Daily's fly was taken in great siyle by Allen. Hemming went out on a ground hit to Delehanty. Ward took third on the out and second on a passed ball. Collins reached first on Myer's bad fumble and went to third on Griffin's single, where he was left. Finkney flying to Hamilton.

That ended Brooklyn's run getting until the aixth. In the meanwhile the Philadelphias made a stand and succeeded in forging to the fronts the end of the flith. In the first Hamilton got to first on balls, side second and scored on Delehanty and Thempron's outs. Clements began the second inning with a two-begger to right, and scored on O'Hrien's muff of Mayer's fig. Mayer took second on the throw in and counted on Allen's single to left, Clements scored in the fourth inning, which he opened

with another double. Mayer hit to Hemming. who three wildly, and Clements counted. The succeeding three batsmen were easy marks.

The Philadelphias' half of the fifth was a large one, and they assumed the lead after a game up-hill fight. Shindle led off with a slagie and stole second, Ward mmman Daliy's throw. Delehanty struck out. Thompson hit to left for two bases and Shindle acored. Ward three wildly to first to head off Myers and Thompson counted. Clements made a single and Mayer was bit by a bitched tall, filling the bases. Allen rapped out a single to left, Myers and Clements came in with men on third and first. Glesson fired to Ward, and Hamilton weat the same route to O'Brien.

Then the Quakers quit. They couldn't stand the pressure. But not so the Brooklynites. They tied the score in the sixth on Pinkney's double and Foutz's single, and took the lead in the syventh, scoring two rous on Daliy's single, and Homming. Collins, and Griffin. Ward's triple produced two more is the eighth, and Griffing base on balls, wild throw by Clements and Mayer, Caruthere's base on balls, and Foutz's stole, and Homming's double produced two more is the eighth, and Griffing base on balls, wild throw by Clements and Mayer, Caruthere's base on balls, and Foutz's stoles. 

CHICAGO, 7: PITYPEURGE, 6

PITYPEURGE, APRE 32.—The National League seases opened here to-day, Ameons beam opposed the leoni has and won a fairly well played test-inding game. There were a 500 people present, "vild" Galvin was the sease of Umptre-Powers.

CLEVELARD, 6; CHROINNATI (H. L.), 8.

CINCINNATI, April 22.—There were many and cranks to-day, rain sadly interfering with the imageral feetivities. The downpour came at a pad time, but people actually put up their umbrellas and took chances en seeing the game. The 4.05 who turned out saw the Reds beaten on a muddy field by the magnificent work of living and Virtus. George challt played a great game at short for the Reds. Sistery faibed to put in an appearance. The score!

Totals ...... 8 8 24 12 2 Total ...... 6 10 27 12 The American Association The American Association games yesterday

resulted as follows: Louisville, 4: St. Louis, 0. THE RECORD. Cruhe Won Lost Per Ct. Claims Won Lost Louisville... 9 3 .786 Columbns ... 4 7 .700 Washington 8 6 Saitimore 6 3 .697 Cincinnati... 4 8 Louis ... 5 7 .544 Athletic... 8 7 BOSTON (A. A.), 2; ATHLETEO, 1.

Soors:

LOUISVILLE.

Taylor, 1st b. 2 512 0 0 0 McCarthy, r. 0 0 0 Cahill, a. s. 0 1 0 0 0 McCarthy, r. 0 1 1 4 Weaver, cf. 0 0 3 0 U Lyona, 5db. 0 0 1 1 Beard, 5db. 0 0 2 3 1 Bovie, c. 0 0 5 hinnick, 2d b.0 1 0 3 0 U Streta, p. 0 0 5 Shinnick, 2d b.0 1 0 3 0 Streta, p. 0 0 0 Dorsa, p. 0 1 1 2 0 Fuller, s. s. 0 1 1 

Other Games Yesterday. STATEN ISLAND C. C., 92: NEW YORK A. C., 5, At Livingston yesterday the New York Athletic Club-were easily defeated by the Staten Island Cricket Club, The score.

Were easily defeated by the Staten Island Cricket Club.
The score:

| State | State | State | Staten | Staten | State Reaten Island C. C. 2 0 1 0 4 0 9 6 ...22
New York A C. 8 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 8

PRINCETOR, S. R. L. A. C. 6. Totals 6 4 21 11 5 Totals 6 10 21 8 4 western Leadur.

At Denver—Denver, 19: Minneapolia, 11.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 1: Mour City, 2.

At Lincoln—Linceln, 19: Miwankes, 7.

At Omaha—Omaha, 6: 8t. Faul 2.

At Washington pare. 

AT ALBANY. AT ANNEXES. Base Ball Games To-day.

FATIONAL LEAGUE.

Few Tork vs. Boston at the Polo grounds.
Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia.
Clavinant vs. Claveland, at Cincianati.
Pittaburgh vs. Chicago, at Pittaburgh. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Sosion vs. Baltimore, at Boston.
Chacinnati vs. Leuisville at Cincinnati.
Columbus vs. St. Louis at Columbus.
Washington vs. Athletics, at Washington.

field

Base Ball, Polo Grounds, To-day,

Grand League championably game, Boston va.

York, game 4 f. M. Admission file. Tickess at 8;

tar's. 2dl Broadway, and Keefe & Bostonawa.

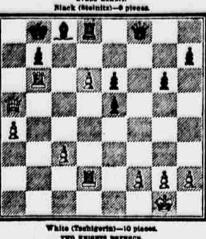
Broadway.—data.

TECHTGORIN'S LATEST MOVES.

Igain the Sun's Predictions Are Correct The Russian master yesterday cabled the pliowing moves in reply to those sent by Steinitz on Wednesday:

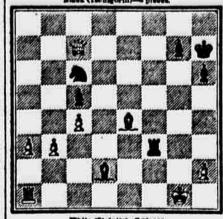
Evans Cambit: 38, P-Q& Two Knights Defence: 38...B-Q7.

as both these moves were predicted in yesterday's Sun, remarks on either game would be superfluone, seeing that the probable contin-uations of play were given at the same time. This is how the games stand:



TWO EXIGURE DEFENCE.

Black (Techigorin)—S pieces



THE SUN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY.

Bullwinkel was scheduled to roll in Tun Sur individ-nal champiouship toursament on Tuesday night, but not having recovered from his late sickness be was SEVENTY-YOURTH SERIES.

Strikes-Ritter, 1; Hass. 1. Spares-Ritter, 8; Hass. 1. Spares-Ritter, 8; Hass. 2. Spares-Ritter, 8; Hass. 3. Spares-Ritter, 8; Ha Strikes—Ritter, 4: Hass. 2. Spares—Ritter, 3: Hass. Average per game—Ritter, 145: Rass. 1414. Umpire—Herman Kahlsdorf. Scorer—R. Simon.

SEVENTY-FIFTH SERIES. Lahrbach ..... 18 26 46 66 80 96 106 184 184 174 Wulfers ...... 20 40 56 66 75 85 112 122 140 15

Strikes—Lehrbach, 7; Wulfers, 2. Spares—Lehrbach, ; Wulfers, 4. Average Der gamo—Lehrbach, 17414; Wulfers, 14694 Umptrs—Herman Kahisdorf. Scorer—B. Simus. SEVENTY-SIXTH BERLES.

Strikes-Kahlederf, 4; Lehrbach, 1; Sparce-Kahle \$crf. 4; Lehrheob. 4 second sams. Kahlsdorf............18 27 47 67 87 104 114 122 147 165 Lehrhach.................20 88 46 68 86 103 122 142 162 175 Strikes-Kahlsdorf, 2; Lehrbach, S. Sparas-Kahls

SEVENTY-SEVENTH SERIES.

FIRST GARS. ...... 0 17 26 46 63 78 63 97 107 127 ...... 17 86 55 72 62 92 111 181 151 171 Strikes-Wulfers, 1; Kahlsdorf, L. Spares-Wulfers, S; Kahlsdorf, 7. BEIGND GAME. Strikes-Wulfers, O; Kahledorf, 4. Spares-Wulfers, 5: Kahledorf, 8.

Average per game—Wulfers. 182: Kahledorf. 187. Umpire—Fhilip Lehrbach. Seorer—B. simon.

High Scores Secure Handsome Prizes at the Tennis Court Alleys.

The members of the Knickerbooker Sowling Club held their regular weekly games on the Tennis Court alleys their regular weekly games on the Tennis Court alleys in Forty-first street yeaterday afternoon. There were two laddles prizes; they were won by Mrs. H. O. Emmett and Miss F. Van Bensselaer. The two gentlemen's prizes were won by Watter Rutherford and M. L. Deladied. Mrs. J. M. Balley presented a handsome china vasa, which was won by Riss Gray. The club presented boxes of bonbons and bottles of cologue, which were secured by every lady member rolling 100 and gentleman 115. Among the rollers of high scores were Miss Van Ranzselaor, Miss Gray, Mr. Cammon, Mr. Watter Rutherford, Mrs. H. I. Limmetr, Miss Banka, Mrs. Fitzgerald Miss Benkard, Miss Hollahd, Mr. T. L. Luqueer, Mr. Flord Verries, Mr. P. B. Porter, Hiss King Miss Curties, Mr. Watson, Mr. J. A. Bramwell, Mr. W. A. Flerrepont, and Mr. M. L. Delands, Jr. The closing games of the season will be rolled on next Wednesday.

Fencing at the New York A. C. There was an attentive and interested growd las

members of the Manhattan A. C., the Fencers' Club, the Central Turn Versin, and the Columbia College Fencers' Club, the Central Turn Versin, and the Columbia College Fencers' Club. The speciators consisted of members of the various clubs named. This is the first spitertainment of the kind held by the New York A. C., but it intended to make it a feature during the next winter season.

The programme opened with the grand salute by the club instructor, Prif. Sense, and his son, Louis, who followed with a clever fencing bout with the foils. The succeeding events were as follows:

Fancing with fells\_Dr. Hammond, M. Y. A. C., and Chas. Taham of the Fencers' Club. Mr. Heints, Central Turn Versin, with Mr. Morgan of the Columbia College Pencers' Club. Fro Sense and W. Scott U Connor, Fencers' Club. Bro Sense and W. Scott U Connor, Fencers' Club. Sense and W. Mactt U Connor, Fencers' Club.

Bout with the foils—Marrin Capiterilie of the Fencers' Club and Frank Hianchi of the Manhattan A. C.; B. T. Louis Sense and M. M. C., and George Day, M. Y. A. C.; Louis Sense and M. M. C. and H. K. Bloodgood, the exabre champion of the club.

The fencing was conducted on the principles taught by the French school. Eugene Higgins acted as master of seremonies.

Testerday's regular shoot of the Emerald Gun Glub was not as well attended as the meetings of this popuwas not as well attended as he meetings of this popular New York organization usually are. Only seventeen members stepped to the score at Datter Fark, but they did great execution, two of them retiring with scores of tes straight. The lest was all the more severe as the new classification were into others. It is not to the straight of the straight iar New York organization usually are. Only seventees

BOATS.

We cordially invite inspection of our Boat Department, in which we are now displaying a large ine of Rewboats, Adirondack Boats, Saillag and Padding Cances. Indian Birch Bark Cances. Paper Racing Shells-and Boat Trimmings of every description.

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The above suits were made to sell from \$15.00 to 622.00, and a written guarantee will be given with every suit that the material is all pure wool. This sale will positively terminate on Saturday night. Up to that time you can choose a single suit from a stock of 5,000 for

In order to make a suc-

cess of this great sale we will also offer one thousand boys' suits that were marked \$4.00, at

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The Yorkville Yacht Club will nail their seventh on-mual spring regatte on June 14. The source will be from the eigh bouse, foot of 102d street, to Stepping Scene Light and return.

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